Arthur Murray Dancers To Present Program in Gym Friday Night at 7:30

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Spanish Carnival Will Be Held at Middlebury Inn at 8 o'clock Saturday Night

Vol. XXXIII | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 4, 1936 | No. 19

Men's Glee Club Returns From Six Day Concert Tour of Massachusetts

Group Presents Program At Alumni Banquet On Saturday

SONGS BROADCAST OVER STATION WEEI

Itinerary Includes Concerts At Cushing Academy And Rockland

The glee club completed its annual trip to Boston and vicinity when it returned to Middlebury late Sunday afternoon after a six-day tour through Vermont and Massachusetts.

The highlight of the trip came Saturday morning in Boston when the club broadcast over station WEEI from 10:45 to 11:00. That evening at the University club the group sang at a banquet attended by President Paul D. Moody, Edgar J. Wiley, alumni secretary, and over a hundred Middlebury graduates.

The club left Middlebury Tuesday, February 26, and went to Brattleboro, where a concert was presented in the Center church in the evening. The group went to Boston on the following day, stopping in Ashburnham, Mass., to give a program at Cushing academy. Thursday, they presented a concert at the McKinley school in Rockland, Mass.

Friday morning, the club gave a concert before the students of the Huntington school in the Boston Y. M. C. A. That afternoon they left for Wakefield, Mass., where a program was presented in the high school.

The club traveled by bus. Accomodations for the thirty-two men making the trip were furnished by private families except for the two nights in Boston when they stayed in the Hotel Lenox. The group's next trip will begin just before the March recess and continue into the vacation period.

The club's program includes several negro spirituals and sea chanties together with classical numbers by Beethoven, Schumann, Greig, and other composers. The tenor soloist, Douglas F. Reilly '36, presents two groups of songs, and cello solos are played by Gordon E. Hoyt '36. Sidney P. White '37 is baritone soloist.

Spanish Club Will Hold Carnival Ball

Prizes Will Be Offered for Three Best Costumes at Annual Dance Saturday

The Spanish carnival will be held Saturday evening at the Middlebury inn from 8:00 to 11:40 p. m. It is the only costume ball of the season and is open to members of the Spanish club and their guests. The Black Panthers will furnish the music.

Prizes will be given for the best men's costume, the prettiest women's costume and the most amusing. The chaperons will be: Prof. and Mrs. Juan A. Centeno, Prof. H. Goddard Owen, and Miss Rose E. Martin.

Arrangements have been made under the direction of the committee, chosen from Spanish club members. Paul A. Meyers '37 president of this organization is chairman. His assistants are Douglas F. Reilly '36, Frederick H. Smith '37, Doris A. Heald '37, and Margaret W. Scherholz '37. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the committee at $2.50 a couple.

Last year two prizes were awarded, one to Wilfred C. Heinz '37 for the best men's costume and the other to Dorothea R. Mathison '37 for the prettiest women's costume. The prizes were pairs of Spanish fibre slippers.

SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES
WOMEN'S COLLEGE
First Semester 1935-36

Position	Sorority	Average
1	Phi Mu	85.80
2	Sigma Kappa	84.96
3	Kappa Kappa Gamma	84.17
	Sorority average	84.15
4	Delta Delta Delta	83.89
5	Alpha Xi Delta	83.64
6	Pi Beta Phi	83.53
	Women's college average	83.30
7	Neutral women	82.81
	Percent of women in sororities	37.00
	Percent of women not in sororities	63.00

Jones Concert To Be Monday Night

Noted American Musician Will Give Piano Recital In Mead Chapel at 8:30

A piano recital will be offered by Alton Jones, American pianist, Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Mead chapel. This concert, which was to have been given on March 2, was postponed on account of Mr. Jones' illness.

The program is being sponsored by the college entertainment course, which is under the direction of Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway. This will be the fifth program in the series being offered to students this year.

Mr. Jones graduated from the artists's course offered at the Institute of Musical Art, and later studied under Lhevinne and Godowsky.

Mr. Jones has presented concert programs in many places throughout the country as well as in New York city, where he made his debut. At present he is teaching at the Juillard school of music there.

Students may secure tickets at the music studio without charge. These should be obtained as soon as possible. For others the price of admission will be fifty cents.

The program Monday will be as follows:

I

Three Choral Preludes--Bach-Rummel

II

Sonata, C Major (Allegro)-----Brahms

III

Prelude, F Major
Prelude, C Minor
Nocturne, F Major
Prelude, B Flat Minor
Etude, E Major
Etude, C Minor ----------Chopin
Dr. Gradus ad Parnassum ---Debussey
Vision Fugitive ----------Prokofieff
Suggestion Diabolique ------Prokofieff
Capriccio ----------Dohnanyi

Annual Ladies-in-Waiting Ball to Be Held March 14

The annual Ladies-in-waiting ball will be held March 14 in the banquet room in the building of the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation. Janet Gray '37 is chairman of the affair.

There wil be a buffet supper served first followed by dancing to the music of the Black Panthers. Elizabeth M. Tarney '36 and Ramona Ford '37 are assisting with the arrangements for the ball.

The chaperons will be President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Miss Eleanor S. Ross, Miss Mary C. Dutton, Miss Mary N. Bowdish, and Mrs. Maud O. Mason.

The Ladies-in-waiting ball is given every year for all women who are waitresses in the dormitories at present or who have been waitresses previously. Last year Dorothy Gray was in charge of the ball.

Murray Dancers To Give Program Here Friday Night

Couple to Offer Exhibition Of Latest Ball Room Dance Steps

A TEMPO CLUB TO SPONSOR RECITAL

Entertainment by Members Of New York Studio In Gymnasium

A dance recital presented by two representatives of the Arthur Murray studio of New York city, will be held in the gymnasium Friday evening at 7:15. The program is being sponsored by the A Tempo club.

The Arthur Murray school is one of the more widely known dance studios of New York city. Here, dance instruction is offered through group or private instruction by expert teachers. Mr. Cummins and Miss Van Ault of the studio will give an exhibition of ball room dancing which will include a demonstration of some of the latest dance steps. They will also do a few novelty dance numbers. Spectators will view the recital from seats placed about the gymnasium floor in a circle. A special lighting arrangement is being planned for the occasion.

The exhibition will be similar to that presented in Middlebury a year ago by two dancers from the studio. Last year's program was followed by instruction in certain steps of the "Continental" in which all those who desired participated.

Margherita M. Cosenza '37 is in charge of the publicity for the recital. The admission will be forty cents.

Faculty Of German School Announced

Ernest Feise, Professor at John Hopkins, Will Be Summer Session Head

The German summer school has announced its faculty for the 1936 session to be held at Bristol, opening July 1 and closing August 15.

Dr. Ernest Feise, professor of German at Johns Hopkins university who has taught at the Middlebury school of German since 1931 will again be director of the school. Dr. Feise studied at the universities of Berlin and Munichen and received his Ph.D. from Leipzig in 1908. Since then, he has taught at the University of Wisconsin, the Collegio Aleman, and Ohio State university.

Prof. Werner Neuse, of the German department, will be dean of the summer school this year. He has been connected with it since 1931 when he received his Ph.D. at Giessen.

Wilhelm R. Gaede of Swarthmore college, will return this year again to the German school. He studied in Germany and taught in Denmark and France previous to his coming to the United States.

Friedrich Kaufmann, a member of the faculty since 1931 will return this summer. He has been connected with the universities of Bonn and Freiburg, University of Chicago, Smith college and at present is at Oberlin.

Gertrud Rieschke of the Cambridge school will teach at the German summer school for the first time during the 1936 session. She is a graduate of the University of Hamburg.

Fritz Tiller instructor at Yale will be at Bristol for the third year. Mr. Tiller was formerly a Middlebury instructor.

John Holmes And Evelyn Comeskey Chosen To Head 1936 Senior Week

SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES
MEN'S COLLEGE
First Semester 1935-36

Position	Fraternity	Average
1	Kappa Delta Rho	80.75
2	Delta Kappa Epsilon	80.21
3	Chi Psi	79.64
4	Sigma Phi Epsilon	79.29
	Fraternity average	79.22
5	Beta Kappa	79.05
	Men's college average	78.57
6	Neutral men	77.68
7	Delta Upsilon	77.08
8	Alpha Sigma Phi	76.41
	Percent of men in fraternities	56.60
	Percent of men not in fraternities	43.40

Assistants Chosen For Junior Week

Committees Are Appointed By Chairmen to Assist in Plans for Holiday Events

G. Dudley Phinney and Ruth F. vanSickle, co-chairman of the 1937 junior week activities have chosen their committees to assist them with the various events. These are as follows:

Junior prom; John F. Lonergan, chairman, William G. Craig, Herbert T. S. Ellison Jr., Laurence W. Shields, M. Lois Bestor, Helen M. Kuechel and Doris I. Ryan.

Programs; Wilfred C. Heinz, chairman, Paul W. Foster, Ralph W. Pickard, Marshall Sewall Jr., Eleanor G. Milligan, Jean E. Porter and Katherine R. Stackel.

Publicity; Richard P. Taylor, chairman, John F. Darrow, Richard L. Neilson, Robert W. Robinson, Isabel C. Handy, Isabel A. Ingham and Muriel K. Jones.

Stunt; H. Lester Akley, chairman; Walter E. Brooker, S. Everett Frohock, Nathaniel T. Scott, Dorothea R. Mathison, Mildred L. Moore and Beulah M. Shepard.

Tea Dance; Doris M. Downing, chairman, Marions L. Perkins and Mildred Trask.

The holiday period this year will open Thursday May 14 at 12:30 a. m. and extend through Saturday, May 16. Activities usually scheduled include the junior promenade, interfraternity stunt night, a junior tea dance, open house dances, fraternity breakfasts, and various sports events.

Phinney and Miss vanSickle were elected co-chairmen at a meeting of the junior classes of both the men's and women's colleges held in Warner hemicycle February 24. Loring D. Chase was chosen treasurer for the affair.

John H. Martin and Virginia Rich were co-chairmen of last year's junior week.

Professor Owen to Give Reading from Kay Boyle

Professor H. Goddard Owen will read "The White Horses of Vienna" by Kay Boyle in the Abernethy room of the library Friday afternoon at 3:45.

Miss Boyle was born in St. Paul, Minn. in 1903. She wrote essays and stories during the first seventeen years of her life and later many of her works were published in Forum, Harpers, Scribners, and the New Yorker.

Feb. 21 in the Abernethy room Mr. Lansing V. Hammond read selections from Katherine Mansfield's "The Dove's Nest". These included "A Cup of Tea", "The Fly" and "Taking the Veil."

The reading by Professor Owen Friday afternoon will be the last in the series for this year, which have been sponsored by the library department and supervised by Miss Viola C. White, curator of the Abernethy room.

Committees to Run Events Have Been Selected By Chairmen

ACTIVITIES WILL BE FROM JUNE 13 TO 15

Exercises Will Open With Class Day and Close With Annual Ball

C. John Holmes and Evelyn C. Comeskey were elected co-chairmen of the 1936 senior week committee at a meeting of the senior class held Wednesday night in Warner hemicycle.

Senior week will be held this year June 13, 14 and 15. Class day exercises wil be Saturday morning, followed by a barbecue and field day on lower campus. That evening there will be a dance for the alumni in the gym. The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, and the events will end with commencement and the senior ball Monday.

The complete list of committees in charge of individual events is as follows: Class day committee; Charles A. Deedman Jr., chairman, Howard S. Cady, Richard F. Dempewolff, Charles H. Startup, Harmony Buell, Eleanore R Cobb, and Mary A. Williams. Publicity committee; Elwood A. Hoxie, chairman, Robert H. Brown, Herbert M. Goddard, Henry H. Kirwin, E. Virginia Phillips, Velma S. Sutliffe.

Senior ball committee; William H. Finigan, chairman, Richard C. Hubbard, John H. Martin, Hamilton Shea, Agnes A. Harris, Isabel Kinney, Carol E. Wheeler. Cane committee; Jack Steele, chairman, Conrad Hoehn, G. Wilbur Westin, Victor R. Willoughby Jr., Jean E. Barton, Irene E. Bonnett, Melba A. Spaulding.

Alumni committee; Ralph H. Meacham, chairman, Angus M. Brooks, Henry F. MacLean, Bernard J. O'Neill, Marion A. Hook, Louise E. Hubbard, and Frances M. Wilkinson. Cap and gown committee; Archibald C. Tilford, chairman, Everett F. Ellis, Cecil B. Goddard, Lawrence F. Leete, Mary E. Dansereau, Ruth G. McNulty, Cornelia B. Phillips. Step singing committee; Katherine L. Kelley, chairman, M. Christine Conley, Margaret R. Leach.

Women Debaters Defeat Montclair

Lose Thursday Evening on Question of New Deal Trends at New Rochelle

The Middlebury women's debating team composed of Eleanore R. Cobb '36, Barbara T. Wishart '36, and Elizabeth B. Knox '37, defeated the Montclair teacher's college last Wednesday evening and was defeated by the College of New Rochelle on Thursday evening.

In the Montclair encounter Miss Cobb and Miss Knox opposed two men representatives of the New Jersey college, upholding the affairmative of the question: resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of economic nationalism. Miss Cobb gave the rebuttal. The judges' decision was 2-1 in favor of Middlebury. This is the first time this year the Montclair team has lost an intercollegiate debating contest.

Thursday night at New Rochelle Middlebury was represented by all three speakers. They argued the negative of the question: resolved, that the policies of the present administration are tending toward socialism. Miss Cobb again delivered the rebuttal. The critic judge awarded the decision to New Rochelle.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 A YEAR

JACK STEELE, 1936
Editor-in-Chief
C. JOHN HOLMES, 1936
Business Manager

In charge of this issue, Edna M. Maskell '37

Vol. XXXIII March 4, 1936 No. 19

THE EXTRACURRICULAR MAZE

As undergraduate activities and interests have increased in number and complexity at Middlebury, the problem of a balanced and unified program of college and student functions has constantly become more acute. It is and undoubtedly should be the task of a college man or woman to acquire a sense of values by which to select those activities which interest and benefit him. But certain defects in the system of regulating the schedule of college functions at Middlebury make that task much more difficult than necessary.

The requirement for registering important functions of interest to the entire college in the date book kept by the Dean's office has to some extent alleviated the evil of having college activities conflict with each other. But it must be recognized that such a rule is only a preliminary step in the right direction toward solving the ultimate difficulty. In the near future three lectures of much the same character, which both deserve and need popular support from the student body, are scheduled within the same week. Beyond the unfairness to the organizations involved, this condition is unfair to the student body as a group. This situation is certainly to be deplored, but more than that it should be made impossible.

It would be at once easy and naive to argue that concern and foresight on the part of individuals or organizations involved would solve the problem. But experience clearly shows that such intelligence is seldom practiced. Obviously the only solution rests in the possibility of administration by some neutral authority empowered and able to deal with the situation. It is the duty of the Student Council to awaken from its lethargy and take action to erase the possibility of this intolerable situation.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Committees in charge of important college activities at one time made public complete financial reports. This custom has been abandoned in recent years so that the athletic department is at present the only organization which publishes a record of its finances. There would seem to be no need for revealing to the entire student body the disposal of funds of organizations and activities which are strictly limited in membership and scope. But it is desirable that the committees in control of important college functions of a general nature such as class dances, winter carnival, and junior week should utilize the columns of the CAMPUS to publish financial reports. All money for these activities must now pass through the office of the Dean of Men so that it should be a comparatively simple job for committee chairmen to prepare summaries of financial operations. If this action were taken much of the uncertainty and stigma which now surrounds the financial activities of these functions in the eyes of the student body would be removed. The Student Council used its authority and played its part in recent years in bringing order out of chaos in the financing of extracurricular functions. Why should it not carry this action to its logical conclusion by enforcing the forgotten custom of publishing financial reports of important committees?

RESERVE BOOKS

Several classes recently had the unfortunate experience of having reserve books necessary to those courses disappear en masse from the library. The action of selfish class members in stealing reserve books is thoughtless and unnecessary. The facilities and regulations of the library give ample opportunity for the proper working of the honor system. We hate to think of the possibility of Middlebury being reduced to the classification of those colleges which find it necessary to police the exits of the library.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW—That in the poll conducted by Public Opinion Institute, majority of US citizens favored centralized control of government??? That new big guns for the Pacific coast, Hawaii and Panama have been ordered??? And that nerve centers of American defense are carefully guarded secret, even to Congressmen??? That 2,500 additional employees have been added to government payroll to take care of bonus administration??? That the Navy department has tightened up on news regarding Pacific fleet maneuvers???

* * *

JAPAN — Most important foreign event in last week's news occured here. Young army men revolted; held city for awhile. A few leaders killed, some of best men in Japan. Good men always slain in revolts. Reported in press that Japan saved from military rule. This probably false. Revolt looked on by many as giving chance for more complete military rule in Japan. Army man slated to head new government. British embassy also feels that military rule with iron hand is near. For real developments skip front page news and look for small innocent inside items.

* * *

RATES—As hinted some time ago in this column, ICC has declared lower maximum rates for railroads. Becomes effective June 2. Rates in East will be 2 cents per mile instead of 3.6 as at present. All eastern roads except B & O raise great kick. Western and Southern roads have been operating on 2 cent and 1 1-2 cent per mile base respectively, for some time. Report they are more than satisfied. Ruling by ICC was by 5-4 vote, with two members absent. Both are known to be in favor of lower rates. Large roads will probably benefit, small ones hurt considerably.

* * *

LIBERTY LEAGUE — Members of Liberty League who made fun of professors forming "brain trust" of FDR administration are remaining quiet these days. Reason: League has invited Profs. E. W. Kemmerer, Neil Carothers and Walter Spahr, anti-New Deal to speak on its program for the coming year. Makes a difference which side of the fence you are on.

RELIEF—WPA breaks into news again as it is revealed that group of "fixers" sell jobs to unemployed. Racket used forged cards to get job, and netted five to thirty dollars for each card forged . . . WPA also announces shake-up in New York city, in cutting office staff 50 percent. Actually, many "discharged" workers are being transferred to another division . . . Report in papers of couple in Pennsylvania, with $11,000 in bank, and owning house, receiving relief for almost two years. Have four children. Judge gave them three years in jail.

* * *

SAVED — Felix Frankfurter has waged a quiet fight to preserve Harvard's place in New Deal. For years Justice Brandeis and the late Justice Holmes selected as their secretaries graduates of Harvard Law School and Professor Frankfurter's classes. Corcoran and Landis (SEC) are among those who were former secretaries. When Stone went on the bench he chose a secretary from Columbia, where he used to be dean. Cardozo also intended to honor Columbia, leaving Brandeis Harvard's only rooter. But Frankfurter finally persuaded Cardozo to rotate his choices between Columbia, Harvard and Yale, saving Harvard from a complete loss.

* * *

CREDIT—Government issue of bonds to cover bonus were recently oversubscribed. Indicates confidence in government credit. Better response now, to government issues, than in good times. Hoover still chagrined when he recalls he advised a west coast university to shun government bonds, and invest in private issues—which nearly dropped out of sight.

* * *

NOTES—Funeral of late King George cost over $125,000 . . . Franco-Soviet pact passed by large majority in French Chamber . . . England still has law on books which gives to the "informer" of a crime committee on Sunday, the entire fine collected from offender . . . Republicans in New York retaliate to Lehman by slashing his budget—but have to find new funds to replace those they cut . . . State Department workers say that ambassador Grew's job in Tokyo, has been, is, and will be, the toughest of all positions.

ELMER

——by Jigger

Dear Pop:

Well, Pap, it looks like rain. Not that that has anything to do with what I'm going to say but I just thought I'd tell you so that you'd know enough to go in out of it. Things are rather slow here now—I guess it's because everybody has to keep their mind on where they're walking on account of the ice and they can't concentrate very much on doing things that will embarrass them. Woe is me—and speaking of ice, one bit of femininity prancing mincingly (say that fast) over the slippery terrain remarked "If Eliza had to go through anything like this I should have thought she'd have stayed at home—at least Simon Legree would have offered her a chair when she sat———oooops—down!"

You remember Coxey's army don't you, Pop? You know that band of rugged individualists that straggled to Wash. D. C. or something? Well, I thought I saw the remnants of it the other day when I was walking downtown. Purely by coincidence (get that) Beauty was surrounded by a mob of Beasts, obviously members of the hoi polloi and, while I pitied her, the expression of what shall we say—profound mortification — on her bland countenance was most curious to behold. Just goes to show that "birds of a feather don't always flock together" —at least of their own volition.

They had a dance at the Chateau (Chez Francais) the other night and you know before the dance all the mademoiselles were going around asking their particular male escorts if they could say "yes" and "no" in French. I don't see the point in that though, do you Pop—why didn't they just ask them if they could say "yes"? After all—it's Leap Year. It reminds me of the boy who went to visit the girl and she said: "Je t'adore" and he: "I shut it when I came in". So she sent him home.

You know what a guillotine is, Pop. It was the class equalizer in France, guaranteed to remove any prejudices or tyrannical thoughts from the most overbearing person within three seconds or money back. They called it a guillotine because it affected you right around the gills if you were fish enough to resist its descent. Well anyhow, Pop, you wouldn't think that such a terrible instrument would be an aid to Love, would you? What I mean is, you wouldn't think that the sight of this murderous object in action would instill in the hearts of normally impassive females the response to masculine ardour, would you? Tut, tut, it did, Pop, it did.

You know how a branch from the hawthorne tree smells funny, Pop? Well, I don't, but somebody told me it did. Anyhow, some would-be Curies were dabbling with test-tubes and such, and the prof said "This result gives off a hawthorne odor." And the typical "last-row-back" voice burbled, "What kind of an odor did Hawthorne have?"

Multitudinous affection,
ELMER

P. S. Pop, if people have to slam doors on other people why don't they pick on book-collectors et al, instead of———who nose?

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. English club meeting at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

Friday—
3:45 p. m. Reading by Prof. H. Goddard Owen in Abernethy wing of the library.
7:15 p. m. Arthur Murray dancers in McCullough gymnasium.

Saturday—
8:00 p. m. Spanish carnival ball, Middlebury inn.

Sunday—
9:00 a. m. Trucks leave Battell cottage for mountain club ski trip to Mount Lincoln.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, President Paul D. Moody.

Monday—
8:30 p. m. Piano recital by Alton Jones, Mead chapel.

Tuesday—
7:30 p. m. French club meeting at the Chateau.

NOTICE

President Paul D. Moody will give an informal talk at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house in an open house discussion to be held Sunday evening at 7:30. His subject will be "Religion, Its Place in the Student's Life Today".

NOTICE

CAMPUS examination for freshmen editorial tryouts will be held Friday afternoon in Old Chapel at 1:30 p. m.

Richard Brown to Speak To English Club Tonight

Mr. Richard L. Brown will speak on Dostoevsky, the 19th century novelist, at the meeting of the English club which will be held tonight at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

Mr. Brown will give an account of the life of the great Russian author and an analysis of his four main works. These include "Possessed", "The Idiot", "Crime and Punishment" and the "Brothers Karamazov", all of which were written between 1845 and 1880.

At the last meeting of the club, Prof. H Goddard Owen gave an account of his experiences in Turkey, describing the conditions there as he saw them on a recent trip.

New Set of Timpani Are Purchased By College for Student Orchestra

A new addition to the college symphony orchestra in the form of a set of timpani has been recently purchased by the college.

These instruments are expected to contribute to the completeness of the ensemble. They will be played by Dorothy B. Chamberlin '36.

The orchestra under the direction of Alfred Larsen is now working on a wide variety of selections to be played at their annual concert on April 24.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

New York (ACP)

A continuing or recurrent economic crisis will result in the reversal of recent Supreme Court decisions, according to Dr. Charles A. Beard, famous historian.

"Only on the theory that the country will never again have to face a crisis," he said in a recent address, "can we assume that a government stripped of the power to legislate in the general interest will endure. To cherish such a theory is to fly in the face of the recorded experience of this nation and all mankind."

"There is not a word in the Constitution that expressly or by implication declares that the Constitution must be strictly interpreted by anybody," Dr. Beard declared. "That is a fiction largely created by Thomas Jefferson when he was trying to unhorse Hamilton, and flagrantly violated by Jefferson all through his two administrations."

A Birmingham Southern professor recently sent the translation of a long and difficult Arabic work to his New York editor. A few days later he got a request to do it over. The publisher had lost the original.

Harvard engineers are developing a "frost-proof" road.

EX LIBRIS

Edited by John H. Ottemiller '38

THIS BUSINESS OF EXPLORING

by Roy Andrews

We are told that two elemental instincts have come down to us from our Stone Age ancestors: the instinct to create and the instinct to explore. Perhaps our present civilization is so curbing the creative instinct that the exploring instinct is forced to work overtime; certainly 1935 produced a large crop of travel books and books about and by explorers, though such books have been legion since the days of Herodotus and Marco Polo. Dr. Andrews opens his with these words: "I was born to be an explorer", and in it he tells young men and young women--although he thinks little of women as members of scientific expeditions—the qualifications for the work. Then he goes on to give a concrete example of modern scientific exploration in an informal account of the 1928-30 Central Asiatic Expedition in the Gobi desert. He told the story of the earlier expeditions of 1922-25 in "On the Trail of Ancient Man" and the scientific results of the expeditions are being published in 12 quarto volumes.

Dr. Andrews' name is indissolubly linked with big things; a great institution, a vast area, and huge animals. From 1908 to 1914 his work was with whales and other water mammals; since then his name has been associated with dinosaur eggs and the baluchitherium, the largest land mammal. Roy Chapman Andrews recalls Mongolia and the Gobi Desert as naturally as Colonel Lawrence reminds us of Arabia. In 1906 he took the first train east after his graduation from Beloit college, went straight to New York, entered the American Museum of Natural History, and is now its director.

Dr. Andrews' book is easy reading, vivid in expression, with interesting and often amusing incidents so that, while being highly entertained, we derive much insight into this business of exploring. The book reminds us of Anne Lindbergh's "North to the Orient" for many likenesses and many differences. Both books show the lure of exploring, give us many "first" experiences for the explorers and the natives they meet and for the technical problems involved, and are written with authority; but one is so clearly writtten by a woman, the other by very much of a man's man. Both books, too, are written with delightful informality; but, while one chuckles over Andrews' and turns to read the incident to the first listener, one often pauses with surprise and pleasure to reread in thoughtful silence the poetic imagery and unusual conclusions of Anne Lindbergh.

TWC

JANE ADDAMS; A BIOGRAPHY

by James Weber Linn

This is the authoritative biography of Jane Addams, written by her nephew. To him before her death she turned over all the files of letters, clippings, and other records dealing with her life from the day when she received her first Valentine and saved it. In the preface Professor Linn tells us that this is not so much an interpretation of Jane Adams as a story of her life. He writes objectively rather than making his book a family chronical. He tells us of the great work of Jane at the Hull House in Chicago which she began after a search of several years to find the most effective way in which she could be of service to mankind. Professor Linn also tells of her efforts in behalf of other movements for helping humanity, especially her work for world peace and for women, often in the face of much opposition. He shows how throughout her entire life in all she did, she tried to maintain the integrity of mind which she had learned from her father who was the dominant influence in her life. Taken as a whole, the book gives us a picture of one who was in many ways a pioneer and whose claim to greatness lies in her constant promotion of her belief in the goodness of all people.

SES

MEN AND BRETHREN

by James Gould Cozzens

Prepare to be thrust into any forty-eight hours of the life of an Episcopalian vicar. In that space of time, the man's simple intelligence and understanding of human nature is absorbed in attempting to solve the problems of the interesting group of people which he has attracted to himself. Ernest Cudlipp has freed himself of all the non-essential dogmas of religion and replaced them with a positive sense of right which can remain erect in a disillusioned world trying to rationalize its unconventionalities.

Prepare to adjust yourself to the spasmodic tempo of the work—spasmodic, in that staccato action is often arrested by a philosophy one is eager to consider. We are forced to admit the dual personality of us all—that which we are because we are afraid, or think ourselves to be otherwise; and that which we know we ought to be. In the words of his vicar, the author leaves us with the impression that this knowledge arises only from a mutual consciousness with God.

FEH

INNOCENT SUMMER

by Frances Frost

"Innocent Summer" deals with the effect of life, love and death on adolescents in a small New England village. Miss Frost, a former Middlebury student, has a poetic feeling for the beauty of Vermont's scenery. But her descriptive passages, though beautiful in themselves, fail to blend with the story as a whole.

In dialogue she also fails to satisfy. Like Sinclair Lewis, her dialogue is photographic. Yet the speech of her characters lacks Lewis's incisiveness and momentum. This is a typical passage:

"I guess I must be tired".

"You ought to be" . . .

"I guess I'm hungry".

This novel will probably be classed as a psychological, realistic story of Vermont life. We feel, however, that Miss Frost's realism is conscious. She never hesitates to mention "bathroom". Though the author's viewpoint is psychological, her characters move as fumbling pawns unconscious of the tragedy of their own fate.

HBA

NOTE

Remembrance of Things Past by Marcel Proust was translated into English by C. K. Scott Moncrieff and not by the author as was stated last week. The CAMPUS apologizes to the author of the review for this proofreading error.

ALUMNI NOTES

Egbert C. Hadley '10 was elected to life membership on the board of trustees of Middlebury College at the January meeting of the board in New York city. Mr. Hadley is technical director of the Remington Arms company.

Arthur K. Healy '24 won the George A. Zabriskie prize of two hundred and fifty dollars in the annual exhibition of the American Water Color society

A daughter, Cynthia Jane, was born February 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Courtland G. Whitney (Cleone Comings) '27.

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OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

Luckies are less acid

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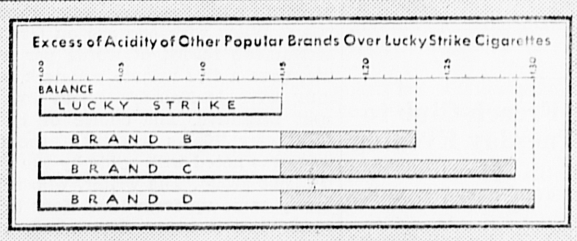

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Dr. Tweedy Gives Vespers Address

Ways to Begin Richer Life Discussed in Sermon by Yale Divinity Professor

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, professor of practical theology at the Yale divinity school, spoke at vespers Sunday, basing his talk in the theme of Paul's second epistle to Timothy: "Happy are they who, nerved by thee, set forth on a pilgrimage".

Dr. Tweedy stated that the word "beginning" is the most mysterious word in the language. Despite the advances made in science, the "beginning" of life is shrouded in mystery. When man tries to answer the question of how the world began, he can find no answer more certain than that in Genesis,—"in the beginning there was God."

"If everything is a new beginning, and if you can begin at any time to have the kind of life you want to live", Dr. Tweedy said, "what should you begin to do?" First one must begin a vigorous campaign to know and develop his finest and fullest soul. One must find out his capacities and make the most of them.

"Secondly," he continued, "you must begin to earn your right to live in the needy, hungry, and perplexed modern world. Multi-millionaires must justify their right to their large fortunes; college students should work to justify the expensive education which they enjoy.

"We must realize, too, that selfishness is not the way to live. It wrecks friendship, and leads to unhappiness. Whether it is good or bad is not the point in question; the fact remains that selfishness is not the way to life.

"What, then, are the ways to live?" the speaker asked. "We must relate ourselves to the great purpose of creating good men and women. We have all got to live together; and there is only one way to do it; by good will, justice, and righteousness. If we do this you are relating yourself to reality in a way that works.

Dictators inspire their people with their determination and courage. "Happy are they who like Saint Paul, set forth on a pilgrimage nerved by Christ and his teachings."

Women's 1936 Basketball Season Opens Wednesday

W. A. A. basketball headed by Melba A. Spaulding '36, began Wednesday. Each team will play one round of games during the season which will end before spring vacation.

There are four freshmen teams; the first captained by Eleanor L. Jeschke, the blues led by Audrey V. Dimm, the reds headed by Margaret W. Carter, and the whites captained by Margaret B. Ray. Katherine C. Whittier is captain of the sophomore first team and the greens are led by Elizabeth M. Reynolds. The juniors chose Erma A. Wright as captain and the seniors elected Evelyn C. Comeskey.

Referees are Dorothy Gray '35, Louise E. Hutchinson '36, Barbara L. Lyons '36 and Miss Whittier. First team games are scheduled every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:45 and the second teams will play at 4:30 on the same days. Last year the freshmen captured the championship, winning all their games.

Meeting of French Club to Be Held Tuesday Evening

A meeting of the French club will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Chateau.

Members of the faculty will present a short play entitled "Par un Jour de Pluie". The characters are as follows:

Raoul ------Prof. Stephen A. Freeman
Contran ----------M. Albert Ranty
Blanche ----------Mlle. Lea Binand
Joseph ----------M. Emile V. Telle
Adele ----------Mme. Emile V. Telle

At the last meeting there was an interclass stunt competition. A satire on faculty life, given by the juniors, was the winner of this contest.

Liberal Club Will Meet Tomorrow at BK House

The liberal club will hold a business meeting at the Beta Kappa house tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m.

Plans will be discussed for the lecture by John T. Flynn, well-known economist who will speak at an open meeting of the club in Mead chapel April 13. Mr. Flynn is a columnist for the New Republic, and a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly and Scribners. Frank P. Piskor '37 is head of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The group will arrange for the observance of peace day which will be April 22 this year. Last year a meeting of the student body was held in Mead chapel at which several students and faculty members spoke. Among the topics discussed were "The Influence of War", "Propaganda", and "What Students May Do to Prevent War".

The club will also discuss joining the American Student union, a federation composed of liberal clubs from other American colleges.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Boston Dinner

One of the largest gatherings of Middlebury people ever held outside of the town of Middlebury took place at the University club in Boston on the evening of February 29, with 175 alumni and alumnae attending the annual dinner.

The speakers were: President Paul D. Moody, trustees Samuel B. Botsford '00 of Buffalo and J. Earle Parker '01, of Boston, alumni secretary Edgar J. Wiley '13, and author William Hazlett Upson, who entertained the gathering with a description of his experiences in Hollywood. The toastmaster was William M. Meacham '21, headmaster of the Farm and Trades school on Thompson's Island. Philander Bates '31 led the singing, with Madeleine I. Gaylor '22 at the piano.

The Middlebury Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. H. Goddard Owen, presented several numbers as a special feature of the dinner program.

The committee of arrangements consisted of Alan W. Furber '20, district president; Richard Gordon '31, chairman; William M. Meacham '21; Philander Bates '31; Roy E. Hardy '31; and Ralph N. Huse '33.

Connecticut Meeting

On Friday evening, February 28, some fifty loyal and adventurous alumni skidded and slithered along the icy roads to Waterbury where they found a warm welcome, a good dinner, and the most enthusiastic meeting of years awaiting them. As toastmistress, Margaret Croft '12, introduced the speakers with an ease, charm and wit which opened the way to easy badinage and many a chapter of our purple past was reviewed with shouts of laughter. Roy Walch '13, president of the district, gave a welcome to "thee and thine" (and we hereby challenge any other ditsrict president to memorize it), Prof. Myron R. Sanford talked of the Middlebury of forty years ago, and Duane L. Robinson '03, sketched the Middlebury of the Gibson Girl era and also read a hilariously funny Canadian dialect story. In an interesting, comprehensive report, interspersed with humorous stories, President Moody told of the problems confronting Middlebury today, and showed how these matters are being dealt with in a sane, modern, and practical way. Finally, "Cap" Wiley with one eye on Graham McNamee's record of words per minute, gave a five minute pep talk, winning over McNamee's quota by one split infinitive. The choice of Egbert C. Hadley '10, as trustee of the College, was noted with pride by the Connecticut group. The writer, who reluctantly came up from New York to attend "just another Middlebury dinner" and found it a "whale of a good time", wishes that all future committees in all cities in all districts would cast aside the heavy and serious speeches and give the banter and fun of the campus days a chance—then watch the old grads line up to attend these dinners. Congratulations to the Waterbury committee of Roy Walch '13, Margaret Croft '12, Emma Schaefer Latimer '21, and Marie Kilbride Doran '21.

Helen Haugh '14

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

New York (ACP) Formation of a Commission on Educational Freedom to lend financial and legal aid to school teachers and other educators who are dismissed because of their political, economic or social beliefs, has been announced by Frederick L. Redefer, executive secretary of the Progressive Education Association of Columbia University Teachers College.

This commission, the culmination of eighteen months of study and research by the Association, will endeavor to protect those teachers whose jobs are endangered through discrimination and whose rights to academic freedom are threatened.

"Every year numbers of able and forward-looking teachers are dismissed and many more are threatened into silence or conformity," Dr. Redefer declared in making the announcement, adding that educators must view with "deep concern" any move to prevent teachers from expressing themselves openly, or criticising the social order from any angle.

Other educators agree. In explaining the need of the organization, Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, Columbia professor of education, pointed out:

"The years just ahead will challenge American education beyond anything hitherto known. Our democratic civilization will stand or fall with the thinking done by the American people on our social, economic and political problems. We who teach must help the rising generation to yet higher standards of thinking. To this end we must be free to 'present, to investigate and to criticize any position in regard to the social order.'

"But many in our nation will oppose this freedom, a few selfishly, the most because their thinking is traditional and inert. Every effort will be made by busybody pressure groups to prevent freedom or discussion in our schools. The high name of patriotism will be invoked in behalf of obscurantism and demagoguery.

"Duty to country and professional honor both demand that we fight to preserve our freedom of teaching and to protect our fellows against persecution."

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP) Losing an inferiority complex, finding a broad-minded, intelligent girl or impersonating a faculty member are all as easy as growing whiskers, in the opinion of Herbert Jensen, University of Minnesota senior, who is the owner of the school's only undergraduate beard.

"Everyone I meet suggests a reason for my beard," he says. "Just to clarify the situation, let me say that I have not been disappointed in love, I am not trying to establish myself as a campus personality, and I am not mentally deficient."

"To me my beard has been more than just whiskers. Psychologically speaking, it has been a boon to me in getting rid of an inferiority complex; it gives me that virile feeling.

"I'd admit, though, that it doesn't exactly please most girls. But at least I have the assurance that any girl who goes out with me is broadminded and intelligent," says the bearded man, who has not revealed the number of such girl's at Minnesota.

"My beard also gives me an academic advantage over the smooth-shaven student," Jensen argues. "Members of the faculty are extraordinarily cordial to me.

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TURKEY DINNER
50c
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IMPORTANT NOTICE
Dress shirts now brought in as late as Thursday will be ready by Saturday P. M.
GOVE'S
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INFORMAL

Delta Upsilon

An informal was held at the DU house Saturday night. Thirty couples danced to the music of the victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs and Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds.

FORMALS

French Club

The French club formal was held at the Chateau Saturday evening. A victrola provided the music for dancing. Stanley E. Sprague '39 was chairman of the committee in charge of the annual affair.

Chaperons were: Mlle. Lea Binand, Prof. and Mrs. Juan A. Centeno, Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, Prof. and Mrs. Albert Ranty, and Prof. and Mme. Emile V. Telle.

Saxonian Dinner Dance

The Saxonian board held its third annual dinner dance Saturday evening at Middlebury inn. Music for dancing was furnished by the Black Panthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown, Mr. Lansing V. Hammond, and Miss Mary-Elizabeth Oetjen were the chaperons.

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So What?

by Heinz

THE MAN'S NAME IS GEORGE . . . yes, George Farrell. Know him? Of course you do. He's Middlebury's masterful masseur of muscles, lithesome limberer of ligaments, lusty lover of linaments and cautious custodian of costumes athletic—in short, he's our trainer and equipment manager all tossed into one. He's our George.

Well, most of you know George. He's that man behind those size eleven soles who occupies the ground originally planned as the site of the McCullough gymnasium. Anyway, know him or not, late but not too late came the realization that George was one definite part of Middlebury sports I had completely neglected in my campaign of see-all-and-cover-all. Thus the following.

A Middleburian

Yes, George is a full fledged Midd-Kidd, a real born and brought up in Vermonter, a natural, full-grained, biswing, easy action product of little Middlebury. All he'll tell you about his early years except for his "knew the college when" reminiscences, however, is that he was the robust and star center on that powerhouse eleven of Middlebury high school that carried the good old Orange and Black to two state championships in succession. The dates of those conquests remain hidden, nevertheless, for George is bashful.

Twenty Years Here

Anyway, for the last twenty years George Farrell has been connected with Middlebury College. When he started in here, he was a general handy-Andy around the campus and took care of the various buildings. It was at this time that he first took up training as a side issue. He read a lot and studied a lot, and as Middlebury was without a trainer in those days, he offered his service gratis. The college evidently soon recognized the great interest George had in the care of athletes, for it sent him to Bellevue hospital in New York. George studied in the physical therapy department under Doc Billik, former University of Illinois trainer, and came out in time, fully prepared to nurse the ailments and ills of Middlebury's athletes. That was fifteen years ago.

Watches Ebb and Flow

He's seen a lot of teams, coaches and boys come and go in all these years, and could sit and talk about it for hours. A few feats stand out in his memory. One of course, is Middlebury's famous 6-6 tie with Harvard way back around 1921. Another is "Gilly" Smith's record 9.9 hundred against Williams that set a new college record, and the most recent is Middlebury's winning of the Eastern Intercollegiates in 1933. These are the big things that stand out for him, and show George's particular liking, admitted by him, for football and track. He likes football, aside from the natural appeal of the game itself, because it presents him with more new problems in the way of injuries than any other sport, and keeps him pretty busy the whole season. His liking for track, I guess, is based on the strict training the sport requires.

The Thinker

During the day George often finds time to just sit and roll his own and think. The result is that he has some pretty definite opinions of Middlebury and Middlebury people, and makes an interesting and willing conversationalist. Whether he's pounding away at somebody's sore back or shoulder, however, or whether he's just sitting and philosophizing, he is at all times an ardent and determined guardian of the $10,000 worth of Middlebury sports equipment that lies tucked away in the stock room. When George says, "No" George means "NO"!. Am I right?

So, that's our George. He likes all, is liked by all and is the proud wearer of that familiar "M" sweater that makes him one of the few college trainers in this country to be honored with the award of a varsity letter. Yes, that's our George, and I defy a "So What?"

SPORTS

PANTHER FIVE DEFEATS VERMONT 35 TO 26

Schedule Released For Panther Nine

Battery Practice Will Open This Week Preparing for Thirteen Week Program

The spring schedule for the Panther baseball team was released this week by the athletic department. It includes thirteen contests, five of which will be played here.

The season will open April 21 with a three day trip on which the Blue and White will meet Williams, Union and Colgate. Army will be met again this year while newcomers on the schedule are American International college, Lowell Textile, Springfield and William and Mary. The rest of the program is filled out with contests against the other state teams.

Practice for the battery applicants began this week in McCullough gymnasium, with sessions being held Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. At the present time the outlook for the pitching staff is rather promising. Guild, Anderson and Lins are three veterans of last year who are returning and should see plenty of service, while behind the plate will be Captain Nash with Ruggeri and Craig in reserve. Several promising candidates are reported in the freshman ranks.

The schedule is as follows:

Apr. 21	Williams	Away
Apr. 22	Union	Away
Apr. 23	Colgate	Away
Apr. 30	International	Away
May 1	Springfield	Away
May 2	Army	Away
May 7	Lowell Textile	Here
May 8	Wm. and Mary	Here
May 12	St. Michael's	Away
May 16	Norwich	Here
May 18	Vermont	Here
May 20	St. Michael's	Here
May 23	Vermont	Away

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Board Track Relays

The intramural board track relays got off to a good start Monday afternoon with teams representing the seven fraternities and the neutral body competing in the preliminaries.

The first encounter brought together the KDR and Chi Psi teams. In a fast finish KDR was able to defeat the Chi Psi aggregation. Time for the race was 2:28. In the second race of the afternoon the DU team was successful in overcoming the BK relayers. Time for the race which was the fastest of the afternoon was 2:25.4. A DKE team that slightly outclassed a four man team representing the Neutral body, captured the third race of the series in the good time of 2:27.8. The last race of the afternoon between the SPE and ASP teams was a hard fought battle between two equal combinations. In a close finish SPE was able to overcome the ASP men in 2:31.

The results of these preliminaries brings together KDR and DU, and DKE and SPE in the semi-finals to be run this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Badminton

The intramural badminton tournament for individual honors has been continuing in fast style for the last four weeks.

From a group of forty-four players who signed up for competition at the opening of the play offs, there has emerged a group of eight quarter-finalists who will meet tonight in the semi-final matches to be played at 7 and 8 p. m. At 7 o'clock there will be three matches on the floor between the following men: Seixas vs. Hoxie, Martin vs. Shea, and Hoehn vs. Leete. At 8 o'clock the last of the semi-final matches will bring together Guarnaccia and Phinney. The results of these matches will determine the finalists who will meet at some future date.

Middlebury Ski Team Is Awarded First at Stowe

Reports compiled during the past week give the Panther ski team a first place in the last meet of the season at Stowe, Sunday February 23. The Middlebury wintersports men defeated representatives of six prominent New England ski teams, compiling 277.2 points.

In a meet consisting of three events, the slalom, the down-mountain, and the jumping competition, the Panther ski team won over its nearest opponent, the Lebanon Outing club, by 5.3 points. Dartmouth B team finished in third place with 257.1 points, followed by the Mansfield ski club which compiled 177.1 points. The Woodstock Ski Runners, the Silver Fox Hunting club, and Norwich completed the list of competitors scoring in that order.

The contest began Sunday afternoon with the slalom and down mountain races. The Blue and White journeyed directly from Northfield where they had competed in the Norwich winter carnival meet during the previous weekend to place high in both of these events. Meacham was outstanding in the slalom race and down mountain trial, taking sixth place in the latter event against a field of about forty contestants. Captain Holmes and Hubbard also placed high in these two events. The jumping competition which followed added the winning number of points to the Middlebury total score. Holmes vaulted a distance of 26.5 meters to capture fourth place while Hubbard followed in fifth position with a leap of 26 meters. Robinson and Blanding also chalked up points for the Panther in the jumping.

Blue And White Takes State Title In Contest Played On Home Court

Middlebury

	G.	F.	P.
Hoehn, rf	4	2	10
Leete, lf	5	2	12
Chalmers, lf	0	0	0
Anderson, c	3	0	6
M. Clonan, lg, c	1	2	4
Lins, rg	1	1	3
Martin, lg	0	0	0
	14	7	35

Vermont

	G.	F.	P.
Tomassetti, rf	0	2	2
Young, lf	3	0	6
Reed, c	4	1	9
Shaw, rg	3	1	7
Parker, lg	1	0	2
	11	4	26

Annual All-Campus Decathlon Opens, Foster Taking First in Finals of Sixty

The annual all-campus decathlon opened yesterday afternoon on the board track with Foster winning the 60 yard dash. The hurdles will be held this afternoon, with the other events coming within the next two weeks to be completed before spring recess.

In the first heat Hoxie nosed out Foster with Willoughby in third place. In the second heat MacFadyen took the initial place followed by Martin, both heats being run in 6.5 seconds. The finals saw Foster, Hoxie and MacFadyen finish in almost a dead heat, inches separating the three runners in that order. Martin took fourth place with Willoughby in the fifth position.

Beckmen Prove Superior Team In Overcoming State Rivals

Friday night saw the Middlebury hoopmen complete the basketball season with a clean cut 35-26 victory over the Green and Gold forces from the University of Vermont. This triumph in the McCullough gymnasium more decisively clinched for the Panther its third consecutive state title and further increased the Blue and White record of not having been beaten on its home floor for three years.

It was the Beckmen's ball game all the way. They opened the scoring, finished the scoring, and led throughout practically the entire game. There were no individual stars and if honors must be bestowed upon some, they go to those men who wore the Blue and White uniform for the last time, namely Co-Captains Hoehn and Martin, Leete and M. Clonan. Those two deadly-eyed forwards, Leete and Hoehn finished their careers with the same fine shooting that has characterized their play throughout this and last season. They were the spearheads in the attack, while Lins and M. Clonan constantly retrieved Vermont shots from the backboard not once allowing the Catamounts to even attempt a follow up shot. Middlebury's defense was never better than in the first half. Not a Vermont player had a shot from inside the foul circle, and it was only due to some excellent shooting by Coach Sabo's guards that they scored a basket from the floor during that first half.

First Period Mechanical

That same first period was played with almost mechanical precision, both teams looking as though they had been drilled to their keenest edge. Leete scored first from the bucket and Shaw retaliated with a long heave. M. Clonan who was at a guard position while Anderson was giving the Panther the ball on the center jump, counted on a foul. Parker calmly tossed the ball clean through the net from the center line to place Vermont in the van for the only time all during the game. Anderson dropped in an easy shot after a nice pass from Leete, and Hoehn pushed the ball into the basket with that invaluable left hand. Leete scored again and a Panther lead was established. Shaw and Lins traded shots from mid-floor, while Tomassetti made a foul shot good. Anderson scored on a follow-up shot, and Lins counted from the foul line. Reed scored for the Catamount while Leete dropped in another from the bucket along with a double offering from the foul circle. Chalmers replaced Leete and gave Anderson a beautiful pass for a basket as the half closed 20-10 in Middlebury's favor.

Second Half Faster

The second half was faster and rough in spots. Young scored first for Vermont but only to be matched by a twin counter by Hoehn. Leete and Reed balanced the scoring with well executed shots. Hoehn sank a foul shot and Vermont pressed the game in its only bid for victory. With Reed, Young and Shaw leading the attempt, it came within four points of the Panther total, but Hoehn and Leete settled the issue for Middlebury as the Catamount defense weakened.

With about three minutes to go and in desperation, the Green and Gold five switched from its supposedly impregnable zone defense to a man-to-man. This was of no avail, however, as the Panther forwards, Hoehn and Leete, cut around the Vermont guards to tally on easy stepshots.

In an earlier tilt with Vermont in January, the Panthers defeated the Green and Gold 28-26 in an overtime period.

Hockey Team Closes Season With Six Victories And Seven Losses

The Middlebury hockey squad concluded its 1936 season slightly on the red side of the ledger, showing six wins as against seven defeats. Intercollegiate scores balanced six all, however, since the alumni game was the seventh defeat.

The Blue and White pucksters chalked up a victory in their first engagement of the season by downing the Union icemen 6-0 on the New York rink. Despite a noticeable lack of practice, the Panther icemen snared a victory, through individual offensive rather than a passing attack, scoring coming from both the first and second lines.

The Middlebury icemen held a snappy Mass State hockey to a draw for two and a half periods of fast puck-chasing only to take defeat by a single point, 2-1, when the visitors rallied to score in the last minutes of the game. Coach Nelson's pucksters opened up fast in both the first and second periods, keeping the puck on Massachusetts ice the greater part of the time. In the third stanza both teams played slow hockey until Lavarakas of the opponents sunk the deciding shot from close in, with only four minutes to go.

The Panther icemen wound up the third encounter with an unexpected victory over the Williams sextet 4-3 at Williamstown, scoring the winning point in an overtime period to avenge two previous years of defeats at the hands of the Purple pucksters.

Phinney, playing center ice, was the kingpin of the Blue and White attack, scoring three of the four tallies, but the superb goal-tending of Nash played fully as important a part in gaining a Middlebury victory. The Panthers, were forced to play a hard game throughout, as Moseley and Duane of the opponents led a five man attack for three quarters of the game.

Against Hamilton, Middlebury played slow and losing hockey during the opening period, while the New Yorkers took advantage of the momentary lapse to build up the lead that resulted in a 2-0 defeat for the Panther. The New York team throttled Phinney in order to check the Panther attack, although Brooks showed up well, supported by MacLean in the rear line.

A slow start killed the chances of a Middlebury victory again in the encounter against Army which wound up in favor of the Cadets by a 4-2 score. The Panther was also handicapped by lack of reserves and by the necessity of keeping up the attack since Army assumed the defensive after the early lead. Phinney, again led the attack, cutting through the Cadet lines repeatedly throughout the game.

Nelson's men balanced these two losses with a duo of overwhelming victories, the first over Fitchburg 11-0, and the latter over Norwich 14-0. Both games were all-Midd encounters with their opponents decidedly inferior, and with the Panther icemen scoring consistently from the early minutes of play.

The Panther sextet dropped its next two encounters, to St. Nick's 8-2, and to Princeton, 7-0, bowing to the two powerful teams mainly because of lack of reserves. Both the Tigers and the New Yorkers were unable to score appreciably before the latter periods of play, but then taking advantage of the weary Middlebury aggregation. The match with the Big Green at Hanover, resulting in a 13-0 Blue and White defeat, was a similar match, although Middlebury failed to show the team work of the two previous games.

Exhibiting one of their best performances of the season, the Blue and White icemen held the Colgate sextet scoreless for two periods only to weaken in the last stanza nosing out a 4-3 victory over the Raiders in a game played here. The Panther six proved itself clearly the superior team, outskating its opponents but weakening towards the last.

The Panther pucksters dropped their last game of the season to an experienced alumni team 7-6, when the Old Guard proved too much for them after their strenuous clash with Colgate the day previous.

OLYMPICS
by Soule

It seems that over in Germany they are to hold an international basketball tournament in connection with the Olympic program. The United States will naturally have an entrant in this tourney; consequently the National Basketball committee of the United States has divided the country into five districts, each district having one representative along with three A. A. U. teams. The Northeastern district in which Middlebury is located is subdivided into New England, Northern New York and the Metropolitan area, two teams representing the latter in a group of four contenders for the championship of this district.

A council headed by Wes Fesler, Harvard basketball coach and All-American basketball and football player at Ohio State university a few years back, will decide who should represent New England. It was at first thought necessary to have a tournament among the eight outstanding hoop teams in the area, but as the basketball season reached its close, it looked as though Springfield college of Springfield Massachusetts and Providence college of Providence, Rhode Island, were the most formidable contenders. Their records showed only two set-backs apiece, one at the hands of each other and another loss. A rubber game on a neutral floor was to decide the issue. But last Friday night when Middlebury defeated Vermont, Lowell Textile was upsetting Springfield. It will be remembered that about two weeks ago the Panther five nosed out Lowell Textile.

If you desire to continue the circle in a ring of comparative scores and wins and losses by the best teams in New England, Middlebury is definitely in that circle. If the Executive Committee decides to revert to the tournament method in deciding the entrant into the Northeastern district tournament, then Middlebury should receive a bid to participate in it. In fact a member of the committee stated that if the Beckmen finished the season without a loss after the Springfield game, they would probably be invited. It's a long shot but the seemingly impossible sometimes comes true. In that case the Blue and White hoopsters would pick up their German books and take a far journey to foreign lands.

Thirteen Yale upperclassmen will spend a week in Washington this spring in supervised study of governmental operations.

A campaign to raise $375,000 for the University in Exile, composed of Nazi refugees, has been started in New York.

The American Liberty League claims a membership of 200 among Rutgers students.

INTRAMURALS
Handball

Individual handball is approaching the final stages with the quarterfinals completed to date and the semi finals ready to begin. Contestants are divided into three groups and the finalists of each will compete for the title at some future time. Each fraternity has entered three men in the competition and play is progressing rapidly.

Team handball is also progressing towards the final stages. Quarterfinals show KDR victor over Chi Psi, DU successful over SPE, BK winners over ASP, and the DKE team defeaters of the Neutrals. These teams will meet in the semi finals to be played within a few days.

A Hendrix college professor has weighed a ray of sunlight.

"Heavy" water has a viscosity 23 times greater than that of ordinary distilled water.

Members of the Teachers' Union at Columbia have petitioned Congress to support the Nye munitions investigation.

Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, British Nobel prize winner, will lecture at Harvard next year.

According to alumni office records, 750 Duke university alumni married as a result of campus romances.

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Edmun Gwenn and Maureen O'Sullivan in
"THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES"
News and Vitagraph Shorts

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, March 5 and 6
Bing Crosby, Charles Ruggles and Ethel Merman in
"ANYTHING GOES"
Paramount Shorts
Matinee Friday at 3 o'clock

SATURDAY, March 7—
Dick Foran in
"MOONLIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE"
Helen Broderick and Hugh Herbert in
"TO BEAT THE BAND"

MONDAY, March 9—
Katherine Hepburn and Gary Grant in
"SYLVIA SCARLET"
Comedy

TUESDAY, March 10—
George Brent and Bette Davis in
"SPECIAL AGENT"
News and Comedy

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On the air—
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SATURDAY — NINO MARTINI
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